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WHEN AGE COMES ON.

OLIVE HARPER SAYS COLORS ARE STILL PERMISSIBLE.

Grandma May Dress as Prettily and Richly as She Can-Something About the New Duse Styles-Lovely Mantles of Spring Too Ornate For Youth.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, March 39. - The world 'do move" and the daughters thereof, whether the spn does or not, for it is not many seasons ago when it would have been a rank offense against the proprieties for grandma to wear anything but black, dove, purple and gray. Now



GRANDMA'S COSTUME AND DUSE GOWN. grandma can wear yellow, green, blue red and pink if she wants to, and no one thinks she is dressing in a dippant manner. I met a sweet old lady today, grandmother to a young man airing his Latin and Greek and letting his hair grow with a view to football. This white haired darling had a cape of black ottoman silk, which came a little below the waist, and around it at intervals were five rows of canary satin ribbons overlaid with black guipure insertions. Around the neck was as ornate a ruff of ribbon and lace as her granddaughter would dare. On her snowy hair was a tiny bonnet of lace and jet worn with a sublime indifference to possibilities of colds in the head. A rich black satin gown lined with rustling silk and the neatest of boots and pearl gloves made up the balance of grandma's outfit.

We all admire the sweet quaintness of the dove colored dress, with its snowy muslin tichu, but as the world moves why should not the dear grandmother of today keep pace with it, if she prefers to, instead of letting herself be shelved as a back number? Her sons and daughters and her husband, too, will rise up and call her blessed. There is no reason why she must be denied the glow of color and the delicious sense of being handsomely dressed when she grows old. Perhaps all her early life has been passed in rigid economy, when she thought more of her children's education than her personal likes, and now that the boys and girls are all grown and have homes of their own, and for the first time she has the means and leisure for herself, why should we object to let their brightness of color and the gleam of jewels shine

I think grandma is right to dress as prettily and as richly as she can. All her children will love and respect her more for it. Too many of our grandmas allow themselves to be effaced, and they in their plain gowns shrink down in corners to be domineered over and tormented by broods of youngsters. Let grandma assert herself in purple and fine raiment, and her path down the sunset slope will be made pleasanter.

Dear me, I did not intend to give a lecture, but to tell about the new Duse fashions, which I think will have a vogue this summer, and spring too. The distinguishing mark is the blouse waist made of crepon, or at least accordion plaited material. Down the shoulder is a straight band, and the waist is gath-



ered to this and clear across the back, in fact. The collar is high, and the material appears to be swathed around it. There is always a belt of some kind. The sleeves are enormous, bishop shape, very drooping, with harrow or deep cuffs. The sleeve droops from the shoulder seam. The skirt to such a waist can

Let us look among the lovely spring mantles a little. The short military cape is as popular as it was last season, and it would take sherper eyes than mine to find much difference. One I saw made of black satin, short and plaited honest, and say, "We don't to a round yoke. Above this were three plaited collars. One was of satin-olain white. The other two were covered with fancy jet spangle trimming. There was a feather collar. Another short cape was of kingfisher camel's hair, bordered with white moufflon fur, which is as fine as swan's down. Around the cape there were rows of black lace insertion. There

was a fancy must to match. A mantle for 'ceremonious visits and dressy occasions was made of black velvet, trimmed richly with jet. It was a plain jacket in the back and mantle in front, with sling sleeves. All the jet trimming except a fringe in front was sewed directly upon the velvet, with heavy silk ombroidery all around it. The flat bertha ended behind the arms. This mantle is for young or middle aged matrons, as it is too ornate for youth. The style of it is not a youthful one, though it is very beautiful OLIVE HARPER.



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A GREAT HEAD.

How Two Loving Hearts Were at Last United. She was as fair as the day, and as stately

at the night, and beautiful beyond the dream of any poet. He was strong and brave as any knight that ever jousted on the plain, superb and handsome as the sculptured gods of Greece, It happened by a propitious fate that sometimes brings the brave and the beauti-

ful together that these two mortal paragons each had a fashionable suit of rooms in the most fashionable hotel of the most fashionable city of all the land. It is really not much use to finish this story. The reader is shrewd and knows a thing or two and has read novels before and

knows already how this thing is coming But suffice it to say they met, and they loved with an unutterable and infinite de

"Darling," said he-not at once of course. he was no gump like that, but I like to get at the denouement of a story at the beginning and get it out of the way. "Darling," said he, when the proper time had arrived "I love you beyond expression, with a devotion that can never end. Be mine; oh, say that you will be mine!'

A look of ineffable sadness, of infinite grief, came into her azure eyes. "Harold," she said, "you know not what you ask. There is a dead secret in my life,

which, if you knew, you would spurn me from thee like a deadly thing." "Tell me the secret, my darling "said he, "and I swear by my honor I will love thee all the more."

my suit of rooms in this hotel." He looked into her lustrous eyes with an expression of increased endearment. 'Sybil, my darling," said he, "so do L

We owe the sordid landlord two large bills.

Let us wed and make the two bills one."

Mr. Newfiz—Why, no. Peop die when their necks are broken. "Oh, my heart's love!" she cried, "Oh, my hero, my financier!" and she threw her self into his arms.

Thus two loving hearts and two growing hotel bills were beautifully merged into one.—Yankee Blade.

Too Much.

Yesterday morning in Judge Cox's private room at the courthouse a gathering of lawyers, newspaper men and bailiffs was awaiting the opening of the forencon session of the criminal court and whiling away the time in a discussion of the Wagner murder case. Very soon a well known young lawyer entered whistling "Two Lit-tle Girls In Blue." He whistled the hack neved and shredded ditty through from beginning to end and was starting in to blow it over again when he was suddenly interrupted by a court official, who looked up from a newspaper and asked the whis tler, in a very earnest tone of voice, "Did you learn how much money was realized in the collections taken up at the theaters last

"No, indeed," was the reply. "Didn't know they took up collections. What are they going to do with the money?" From behind the paper came the answer in gutterals, "Going to buy red dresses for

the two little girls in blue. Then there was profound silence, only broken by the whistling lawyer, who, with childlike innocence, asked, "What little childlike innocence, asked, girls are you talking about?"

An explosion of laughter followed, and the whistler, remarking that he had eaten salt mackerel for breakfast, went on to the water cooler.—Indianapolis Senti

It is said that Roger, the celebrated French tenor, was exceedingly loyal to lis profession and was apt to take offense at any slight, whether it was intended or not On one occasion he was engaged for the su-of £60 to sing at the house of a rich finan-

Roger sang his first song magnificently, but no one paid him the slightest attention, and the guests talked their londest.

Presently the host thought the time had come for another song and sent for Roger. He could not be found and that evening was seen no more. Next day a note came from him, accompanied by the sum of £80. The note ran thus:

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His Attitude. Tramp (to philanthropist)—Sir, I am one of the unemployed, and you could place me in a position I should very much like to oc-

Philanthropist—Certainly, my good man, What is the position? Tramp-That of owing you \$1 until the next time I meet you .- Truth.

A Supreme Test of Nerve. "Why do you think that Hepby has such

great moral courage?" "Because last night when he asked a cabman what fare he should pay, and the cabman said. 'What you think is right, sir.' Hepby paid only the regular fare."-Chicago Record.

Not Adopted.

First Fashion Leader-Why not adopt this style? It is very becoming to both of us! Second Fashion Lender-Yes, it is becom ing to us, but it does not make other per ple look ugly enough, -- New York Weekly.

"Miss Pipkin looks bad. What's the matter?"

"She swallowed her pride and has indi-gestion in consequence."—Hallo. Objected to the Doctor. "Harold, my own, I will be frank and tell Jimmie-Are you a good doctor, Mr. thee. I-I-I owe a three months' bill for Newfiz?

Mr. Newfiz-Well, Jimmie, I try my best to cure my patients.

Jimmie—Kin you cure a broken neck?

Mr. Newfiz—Why, no. People always Jimmic-Well, then, you can't marry my sister, 'cause maw says sister Nell would break her neck to marry you, and if you can't cure her I don't want no dead sister.

-Detroit Tribune.

Fought Shy of It. Minister-So you don't think I practice

what I teach, deacon? Deacon-Well, considering that you have been preaching on the subject of resigna-tion for the past 37 years, I don't quite think you do .- Truth.

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Sait mackerel, hats and caps,
Umbrellas, hair dye, wooden pails,
Wheel grease and ladies' wraps.
An absentminded chap was he,

And sometimes goods got low Or ran completely out of stock Ere he the fact did know. Folks would ask for this and that

And Seth would say (or squeak), "Jest abaeout all acout; Have some in next week." So oft he had to use this phrase

So oft he had to use this phrase
It got to be a joke,
And every body used to lang!
Whene'er the words he spoke.
But "Methody camp meeting" came,
And to it people flocked
In numbers such that half the roads
With teams were fairly blocked.
The joke was quite forgot, and all;
The townfolk staid away.

The townfolk staid away
To sing and shout and cry "Amen!" And one warm, sleepy day, While Seth dozed idly in his store,

A solemn man passed through
The village and stepped stiffly in
And slowly said, "Have you
Religion got?" Seth, half awake,
Replied, with same old squeak,
"Jest abasov; all acout;"
Have some in next week."

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